# MAY OPEN THE BANK AGAIN

THE DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH RIVER

They Resolve to Ask Bryontters to Give Them Time-They May Mays to Put Up Some Money to Pull Through. Representatives of the Appar estate, which holds ene-quarter of the capital stock of the North River Bank, applied to Justice O'Brien in the Supreme Court resterday for the ap-

of the bank. The application was opposed by the officers of the bank and by Superintendent Preston, who was is court in person. Lawyer Jones said, and Superintendent Preston backed him up, that the bank's officers and directors thought that there was a chance of pulling through if they had a little time. The ounsel for the Appar estate agreed to an adjournment, and the application went over until

Monday at 2 o'clook.

Superintendent Preston and Examiner Cahill made a partial examination of the bank's assets resterday, and sent out word to the resorters that there was nothing new. The tentors calling a meeting for 8 o'clock in the afternoon. Directors John H. Starin, W. E. Test. E. L. Hedden, J. R. Greason, T. M. Motley, James L. Wise, M. B. Jones, and A. Close responded. They were in session with President Gedney two hours. They spent the time in considering ways and means to rehabilitate bank. They formulated a plan, the nature

the bank. They formulated a plan, the nature of which they would not reveal. They were harmonious, they said, and evory man was going to work individually. There would be sanother meeting at 2 o'clock to-day.

A depositer who has \$40,000 in the bank was aresent at the meeting. He said that the directors got up a circular which would be sent to all depositors to-day asking them to gen an arresement to leave their mouey in the bank for ninety days. The directors hoped, the depositor said, to set the signatures of depositors and, to set the signatures of deposit or said, to set with the cash on band and paper that could be converted into cash at once, enough could be raised to open the bank with saidty.

ank with salety.
"Did you sign the agreement?" asked the orten.
Yes I did." was the reply. "I'd have to wait
Yes I did." was the reply. "I'd have to wait
tood deal longer than ninety days for my
tey it a receiver was appointed, and then I
nat not get all of it. I'd sooner take the risk

might not get all of it. It is also said, by william Thompson of the New York is said, by William Thompson of the New York is Baking Company. He is one of the heaviest depositors in the bank. It is also said that se signed the agreement for depositors who represent \$175,000.

Meanwhile local merchants who have accounts running from \$1,000 to \$2,500 are greatly hampered for want of their money. They can't do without it for ninety days, and if their accounts make up the buik of the deposite they may make some improvement on the directors plan necessary.

building. The bank owns the vaults and rents them. The leases were unable to got at their property in the vaults on Thursday. Yesterday a notice was posted en the bank door to the effect that the vaults were open, and property could be taken away. There was a little rush, and it attracted the attention of the bank examiner. He wanted to know what it meant. He was informed that the vaults were open. "Close them up," he ordered. "No one has a right to take a thing from this building while I am in charge."

Superintendent P. M. Benne, who had charge of the vaults, protested. "The things in the vaults are private property," he said.
"It doesn't make any difference," replied Mr. Cahili, "close them up."
They were closed, and remained so until ordered open by Acting Attorney-General Poste, who was appealed te for advice.

SAPED THE BOY'S LIFE Then, as Flagman McKigney Leaped, Mc was Killed by the Lecomotive.

Edward McKigney, a flagman at the Grove treet crossing of the Pennsylvania Bailroad n Jersey City, was killed yesterday morning lines the railroad company began to clevate the tracks in the city there have been no gates at the crossings, but the number of guards has been quadrupled to prevent socident. McKigkey was one of the new men. He had been employed in a foundry for twenty-five years and had accumulated sufficient property to live on for the remainder of his life. He had

and accumulated sumcient property to the on for the remainder of his life. He had also raised a family, and their carnings made it possible for him to give up his employment in the foundry and take life sasy. Thomas fennant, the traskmaster on the Jersey (ity division of the road, an old friend of Mediancy, suggested that he might take the blace of flagman to occupy his time and add something to his income.

About 9:80 A. M. resterday a west-bound express train approached the crossing at a moderate speed. Heldigney and his fellow flagmen stood on either side of the crossing waving their flags. A boy daried behind McKigney, and was on the track before the latter saw him. A warning shout from the other flagmen stracted the attention of both, and without a moment's hesitation McKigney iumped forward, seized the boy and hurled him out of the way of the approaching train. As he was in the set of leaping from the track himself the locumoities caught him. He was dashed to one side and killed almost instantly.

The boy escaped, and was probably so hadly rightness that he did not return to learn either the name or the faire of his rescuer. It was said that he worse a messenger's uniform, but neither the western Union nor the American District Company, the only concerns in earse (tity which employs uniformed messengers has been able to learn that it was any of its unployees. McKigney's body was taken to his home, 130 Railroad avenue.

Seven Letter Carriers and a Clerk Dis-

Postmaster Van Cott received from Washngton resterday an order for the immediate dismissal from the department in this city of seven letter carriers and a sorting clerk, who vere recommended for removal by Chief Rathone of the Post Office inspectors. An examination recently made revealed that these men were working with gangs of green goods were working with gangs of green goods swindlers from whom they received regular veakly payments for attending to the delivery of latters which by the rules of the Post Office should not be delivered. Following are the hamse of those who have been dismissed: 620rge D. Burnside, Patrick J. Curry, August English, and Charles E. Van Norden, letter carriers of Station A. at Houston and Crosby siraois: Emil F. Engelhand, sorting clerk in the same branch office, and Joseph Hahm. Henry Bundstein, and Allen J. Dennis, carriers in the general Post Office.

Probably Bazed by His Injuries.

man who was run over by a New Haven Railroad train near Rye, and mortally hurt, is in Bellevus Hospital. He has not been identified. At one time he says he is James Crossan at employee of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, in Elizabethport, and at another he ears his name is O'Brien, and that he lives at Lys.

HEW BOOKS Brief Reviews of Important and Interest-ing New Publications,

+ +

The Lovelle publish the dramas of Hearin "Songs of the Passale." by John Alleyne Macnab, is a flowing and graceful poem in-spired by the river named in the title. It is charmingly illustrated with numerous photo-graphic reproductions (Walbridge & Co.).

T. Y. Crowell & Co. publish the first volume of Sybel's "Founding of the German Empire." translated by Prof. Perrin of Boston University. The American edition will be enriched The D. Lothrop Company publish Margaret Sidney's "An Adirondack Cabin," and Grace Denio Litchfield's "Little He and She." with

new editions of MacDonald's "Golden Rey."
Arthur Gilman's "Kingdom of Home," Tennyson's "Holy Grail." Wordsworth's Melodies from Nature," and the Shakespeare and Poets Birthday" books.

We have confessed before now our liking for the poems of Mr. Edward Sandford Martin. Wisdom and philosophy give body to them. and they are made buoyant through wit and fancy. They afford correction to the foolish.

cheer to the unfortunate, castigation to the

body should read them. "A Little Brother of the Rich, and Other Verses" is the title of the new edition (Charles Scribner's Sons). Webster's International Dictionary" is the noteworthy heir and successor to "Webster" Unabridged" (G. & C. Merriam & Co., Spring-field, Mass.). The "International" is indeed the "Unabridged," recdited and enriched. The work upon the new dictionary has occupied ten persons skilled in the especial knowledge which it conveys. President Nosh Porter of Yale University has been the editor. The head of the corps of experts employed in the work of revision was Mr. Loomis J. Campbell. and Mr. Walter Allen filled the next place of responsibility. The new book is a great achieve-

ment, a landmark in laxicography. genious and well written story entitled "A Leap into the Future" (Weed, Parsons & Co., Albany). It is a remance of the year 2,000, and is offered as a sequel to Bellamy's "Looking Backward." The author imagines some very striking and very delightful advances upon our present conditions. The community which he pictures has abolished noise and knows how to manufacture strawberries; but, alas for the hope of an all-around evolution, it puts pepper on these same strawberries before eating them There are some amusing flings in the book at the present processes of the law, and his satire

There and do without it for niesty days, and it their accounts make up the bulk of the deposits they may make some improvement on the directors plan accessary money and take the increase it is very likely that they had been been on man in the licard to lend the necessary money and take the bank's collateral to secure them.

Mr. D. R. Paigs, who is a director of the bank and who is also a member of the firm of Paigs. Carrylot dark states and the sain and th

of interest. Her pictures of St. Petersburg and Moscow are very striking; they are strong to convey a sense of those clusive things which ordinarily are to be gathered only by the actual eye. It is the touch of the poet bestowed upon the guide book. She journeyed from the Czar's capital to Moscow and Nijni Novgorod, down the Volga to Tzar-itzin, across to the Don, and so on through the Sea of Azof to the Crimes and Sebastepol She describes many things and reflects upon many things. It is an able book. Would that more recording travellers could write as well.
Zola's last novel. "Renée" (T. R. Peterson &

Brothers), seems to have been influenced by the method of Maupassant in dealing with the immoralities. It is not a smear of offence, like 'Nana." but is ingeniously indelicate within defined limits, like " Plerre and Jean." In the story last named a son, with side whiskers. and Paris bred, bunts becaward through a score or more of respectable years for an in-discretion on the part of his mother, and expends upon it an assortment of highly disagre-able and unhealthful emotions when it has been found; and in " Rende" the shock is produced by the single incident of an intrigue between the heroins and her stepson. It is not a very great shock in this case. Neither Renée nor her stepson is possessed of any of the saving qualities which might, if they were possessed, enlist the sympathetic concern of the reader. They are plainly not at all worth bothering about. The nerves of both are wretchedly bad. Maxime is that worthless, physically, that his mother-in-law is able to box his ears. The incidentals of the story are of the old-established order—the flare of the boulevards, oysters and cold partridge, and sentiment scratched with diamond rings on the window pane. Renée goes insane nothing in particular happens to Maxime. It may be that a continuance of the natural con-

dition of his intellectuals was considered by M. Zola to be, in Maxime's case, punishment We trust there may never occur such an outbreak of assassination and general deviltry on the part of the negro population of the South as Arthur Henry describes in his graphic story. 'Nicholas Blood, Candidate" (Oliver Dodd). The picture afforded by Mr. Henry of the Memphis uprising is offered in the spirit of prophe-cy, and the reasonability of it may be greater. perhaps, from the fact that the author is familfar with the scene of his story, and has long studied the community and the problems with which he deals. Still, it is not always the case that it is the observer longest on the spot who is best qualified to judge of what is going to happen. This vision which Mr. Henry conjures up of the Memphis negroes sallying forth at night and shooting and stabbing the whites from pure hatred of them, and in a curiously spontaneous way. is not at all borne out by other trained observers. A distinguished English historian. who has just concluded a tour of the Bouth, remarks upon the great kindness of feeling existing between the white and the colored people there-a feeling which he describes as affectionate. It may be that he observes inse-curately; still there is nothing in the air, surely, to indicate anything quite so baleful as this monster which Mr. Henry foresees. It is a strong sketch; the picture of the vices of the Memphis negroes is very strikingly drawn; we shiver considerably in response

to the story teller-but we refuse to let the

prophet frighten us.

degree, that art, the most fasoinating, per haps, that the story-teller may exercise of constructing a strong and highly complicated plot, and unfolding it then little by little, exciting the interest profoundly and holding it stranusualy. Her stories of the detection of crime are of a kind, and are worked out with a sustained skill, which have recommended her to a very wide circle of readers. Those who have read "The Forsaken Inn" and "The Leavenworth Case" will twant to read her latest novel. "A Matter of Millions" (Robert Bonner's Sons), and they will not be disappointed in it. There is a little precipitancy, perhaps, in the opening incident—the bringing of the artist to make a picture of Januar Bonner and Incident. picture of Jenny Rogers as she lies, seemingly in death, with the flowers scattered ever her, and the candles burning at her head and feet; but the mystery and the general intensity of it have certainly more than once been paralleled by actual occurrences in this city, whose children from many climes have acquainted it at one time and another with about all that is strange and spectacular in the way of crime and death in the world. The scheme of Jenny Rogers to obtain millions is amazing; the idea of killing all the persons bearing the name of Jenny Rogers in the city of New York, except one, is enough to take the breath away; and the reader will find plenty else in "A Matter of wicked, and fun to the right minded. Every-Millions" to keep his attention from straying. The story is illustrated by Victor Perard.

That an impoverished count from the Czar's dominions may be a scrupulously honorable man: that he may pay his way on the wages of a eigarette maker and present to the world a picture exactly the reverse of Heine's unfealing portrait of the two noble Poles who brewed their punch without sugar, lemons, or water, and each of whom forbore to pay the washer-woman through a delicate consideration of the other's feelings in the matter; that he may roll 2,000 eigarettee daily, and even 3,000 upon occasion, at seventy-five cents a thousand, and grow sallow and hollow-eyed without the loss of dignity and hope—all this is made clear in F. Marion Orawford's new story. "A Cigarette Maker's Romance" (Maemillan & Co.). It is a melancholy little tale, quite foreign in its methods—one which might have been written by a Russian, wide-eyed and solemn with listening to the north wind. It ends all right. The Count, after twelve years of cigarette making, comes to his own. He makes a countess of Viera, a thin-shouldered little shop companion with a bad sough, who sold her single beauty, a tress of red hair, to help him pay a debt, and from being mad in a mild way six days in the week he comes to be mad in a mild way only one day in seven. It is a well-told tale, neat and deft in its making, full of poetical expression; but Viers and the Count are extremely thin and mournful and the reader will be very willing, when he has done with them, to step around to the Hof-britchaus—the scene is laid in Munich—for a mug of beer, and a split roll, with a hot sausage tucked in between. No better place than the Hofbrauhaus to work off the mullygrubs from the spirit of man. Clark Russell is not always cautious with his

adjectives, and possibly he would not interpret the roaring sea so well for us if he were. We have bowled down the English Channel with him many times, and we are bound to say tha we have never grown tired of the process. He is a great master to sail under. Like the sea itself, he never wearles, and he never ceases to amaze us. He tells incredible things, even as the sea does. His yarns transcend reason may be, but who of us landsmen will under-take to prove that? In this book, "My Shipmate Louise" (Harper & Brothers), there is a rush and a quality of incident to take the breath away. The sinking of the French lugger, the liberation of a cargo of monkeys following upon a shot into s waterlogged hulk, the striking down of the man at the wheel by a meteoric stone, the burial and the astonishing resurrection of the man Orabb, the taking off of the pirate's mainmast by a thunderbolt just as the cutthroat gang are about to board, the deal pirate Captain sitting at his cabin table, with his pen in his fingers precisely as the lightning found ing to the nerves for the gentlemen and ladies on board an Indiaman to come across in a run from Gravesend to the equator Whether they are plausible er not they are great to read about. They stiffen the hair and compel the goosefiesh.

The reader will find it difficult to
breathe properly while the white squall is racing up and the man-of-war's Lieutenant is drowning over the side of the pirate hulk. The last part of the story is not the best part. The insans Captain and the mutiny following upon the marine's tale of buried treasure are how not so stirring as the matters which have gone before. It is just as well perhaps, that they are not. The liability to strong dreams will be less when the reader puts down the book and goes to bed. And yet we should no like to guarantee him against strong dreams. for into this tale have gone, it seems to us, the

reritable terrors of the sea. IF THE RICH LIVE IN NEWPORT

They Can Practically Estati Their Personal Estate, as They Can't More. In the course of an attempt to break the will of Phoebe Jane Cross, daughter of old Commodore Vanderbilt, a number of questions have arisen that are of vital interest to people having large estates to bequeath and wishing to tie them for several generations. Aside from this, the story of the attempt to break the will is of general interest.

odore Vanderbilt left to Mrs. Cross.

wife of James M. Cross of Westerly. R. L. \$1. 000,000. She was married in 1883, and had four children-Cornelius V., Norman F., Ethelinds, and Sophia. Ethelinds matried and became Mrs. Burrett W. Horton. Sophia married and became Mrs. Jerome B. Morse. Cornelius also married. His brother is still a backelor When Mrs. Cross died in 1878 she had these four children, three without issue and one. Mrs. Morse, with three children. As the old lady was fond of these grandchiliren, and as there was no prospect of any of her other children having heirs, she left her \$1,000,000 so that all of it, except \$300,000, should be held in trust by the United States Trust Company of this city, her children to have allie interest in it, but all of it to go to the grandchildren when the children were dead. The \$300,000 was divided equally between the two sons and Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Morse being otherwise provided for. This left \$700,000 in which all had a lilie interest. The grandchildren are Mrs. Grace G. Minton, John Howard Merse of Hartford, and hiles Ethelinda Morse, a girl of 19, living with her parents in this city, A year ago Mr. James M. Cross died, and digastion to break the will was bigun by the three childless children. The grandchildren defended their rights under the will, assisted, of course, by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morse. The point raised by the Cross brothers and Mrs. Horton was this: The will was made in Rhode Island, of which State Mrs. Cross was a resident, but the United States Trust Company is a New York organization, doing business under the laws of New York New, said these contestants, under the laws of New York New, and these contestants, under the laws of New York New and the secontastants, under the laws of New York New Sort this will, involving an entail of great length, is illegal, and asithe trust company is coerating under the laws of New York will should therefore be invalidated and the proparty distributed equally among the four heirs. But Judge O'Brien, before whom the case was argued last April, agreed with the defendants that as the will was made under the laws of the Bursen of the summander of the law of the summander of the provisions of the will. The cast was carried to the Supreme Court. and last Tuesday it w When Mrs. Cross died in 1878 she had these four children, three without issue and one,

The Missing Manufacturer Found. BENNINGTON, Vt., Nov. 14.-William C. Buil, the missing manufacturer, who left his home to the story teller—but we refuse to let the prophet frighten us.

Anna Katharine Green has, in a very notable ovidently been in Detroit.

# Cleveland's Cleveland's Cleveland's Cleveland's

Baking Powder absolutely the best.

MARIA B INTELLIGENCE.

HIPLATER ALBANAO TEN DAY.

SER rises ... 6 51 | Spn sets ... 6 50 | Noon sets ... 7 10

RIGH WATER—THE DAY.

Sandy Hook. 8 64 | Gay. Island. 9 34 | Hell Gate. . 11 26



ARRIVED OUT Se Alesia from New York, at Burrelena. Se Columbia from New York, as Hamburg. Se Aller, from New York, as Bramerhaves.

salled Prox Former warm. Se Circacoria, from Noville for Rear Tork. Se Runie, from Liverpool for New York.

OFFICERS STRANGED 

1	Viking, Nassau 1:00 P. M. 8:00 P.	¥
•	INCOMING STRANSMIPS.	
8	State of Georgia. Noville Nov.	1
	Bebemia Bamburg Oct. Norge Christiansand Ber City of Barlin Queenstown Nev.	
	Britannie Queenstown hev. Kermannia Boutbampton Kev. Trave Boutbampton Nev.	
•	Dus Sunday, Non 16.	-
	Umbria Queenstown New Rugia Havre Kev Canada London Kev	1
	Warkendam Amaterdam	1
1	La Normandie	

# Business Motices.

\$2.50 Berby Hat; elsewhere \$4; about itself correct styles. Exceptional values.

McCANN'S, 215 Bowery, below Prince et.

Moop's Shirts, to Measure, Six for \$3 None better at any price. 800 and 811 Breadway.

Barry's Tricopherone removes impurities fre scale, prevents baldness, causes hair to grow. 80c.

Br. Lyon's Pariset Tooth Powder Whitens the seeth and purifies the breath. 25 cents. MARRIED.

Basil and America.

By

R. L. FARJEON.

Int. Series, No. 183.

Cloth. \$1.00; paper, 50e. DAILEY-ROWELL, On Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Murray Hill Hotel, by the Rev. E. C. Acheeon, Parley Averill Dailey to Harriet, daughter of the late Dr. Warren Bowell.

HARRALD-BEARDSLEY,-Is B Conn., on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Piret Presby-terian Church by the Rev. H. A. Davesport, Miss Hellie Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonso

STANTON-PULLING,-On Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the residence of the bride's mother, 107 East 86th st., by the Eev. Arthur Brecks, Minnie R., daughter of Mrs. R. M. Pulling, to Senjamin Irving stanton of St. Paul, Minn.

# DIED.

AGAM.—At New Orleans, on Tomday, Nov. 11, The-ress Price, wife of William Agaz, Req. of New Or-

APPLETON-At his late residence. 8 University place, on Thursday, Nov. 13, Daniel Sidney Appleton, in the 67th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Annunciation, 14th st., near 7th av., on Saturday morn

ing Nov. 15, at 10 o'clock. ANDREWS,-Edwin O. Andrews, beleved husband of Phobe Andrews, passed away, in the 47th year of his age, on Nov. 18, at his late residence, 200 Marsy av., Brooklyn.

AT, Brocklyn.
Puperal services will be held on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2
P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
Please emit flewers.

BAUM, -Very suddenly, at Haverstraw, E. Y., How, 18, Jacob Saum, in his 80th year. BAXTER.—On the 18th inst. Mrs. Mary Ann Ban-ter, aged 37, wife of Edw. Baxten. Funeral from her late residence, 237 5th av., te-day

BOWD,-On Wednesday, For. 12, 1800, at his late ren-idence, Clinton, H. J., Nathaniel Boyd, aged 73 YOURS.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fun services at the above residence, without further me tice, on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16, at 2 o'clock. Mapanes. Ont., and Newport papers please copy. BROWN.-Nov. 12, 1880, Harold R. Brown, aged month and 17 days.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the functions il Carmine st. on Saturday at 8 A. M. BUCKLEY,—Nov. 14. Riles Suckley, native of Killaven, county Kerry, Ireland. Puneral from her late residence, 51 Reconvent of, on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2 F. M.

BUSH .- On Friday, Nov. 14. John J., beleved sen of Jeremiah and Mary Such.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, 276

Mulberry at. on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 20 clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Also members of Engine Co. No. 55. CARLYLE.-Nov. 12 James C. Carlyle, in the cath year of his age.
The funeral will take place on Sunday, the 18th inet.,
from his late residence, 527 8th av., at 1 P. M. The
comrades of Sumner Post, No. 24, G. A. R., and other

Being generous extracts from the forthcom CARROLE,—Annie A Carroll.

Selatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 535 Hudson st. on Saturday at 2 P. M. man whose genius saved the nation.

CHARPIAC,-Nov. 12, 1880, at the French Hough tal, Joseph Charpian, aged 54 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from J. Winterbottom & Son's, 196 Spring st., on Saturday at 2 P. M.

CHIPP,-At Oyster Bay, L. L. on Nov. 12, Charles J. Chipp, aged 77 years.

Belauves, friends, and members of Albion Ledge, No. 26; Atlanta, No. 176; Jephtha, No. 494; Glen Cova. No. 580, and Ancient, No. 774 P. and A. M., are invited to attend the funeral at Christ Church, Oyster Bay, to-day at 1:30 P. M. Carriages will meet the 11 Chipp. aged 77 years. A. M. train from Long Island City.

CLAPP.—On Thursday, Nov. 18, Simeon W. Clapp of 158 West 130th at., in his 58th year, resident partner of the firm of Seavey, Fester & Sewman, 441 Broadway, this city.

Funeral services at his late residence to-day at 2 F. M.
Interment at Jericha Vt., on Sunday. Friends are
invited without further notice.

THE DESIGNING CONSTRUCTION, AND WORKING OF MARINE MACHINERY. Boston papers please copy. CRAWFORD,-Nov. 18, John Crawford, formerly The remains can be seen at \$29 East 51d st. te-day from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Thoroughly revised and enlarged, with many additions.

Byo, Cloth. Price 55. EWALB.-Suddanir, on the 18th inst. at his late residence, 282 East 88th at, Peter Ewald in the 60th

23 Murray and 27 Warren Streets, year of his age. MA L.L.OUK .- At Pockskill, on 5th day, 11th month 18th, Edmund P. Hailock, in the 74th year of his NEW YORK. aga. Funeral services at his late residence on lat day (Sun-day) at 1 F. M. THE LOWER PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

MARTING.-Nov. 12, 1890, Kate Harting. Relatives and friends are invited to attend from 1,028 Av. A on Saturday at 1 P. M. MO FFM A N ... Nov. 12, 1800, Eonic Hedman. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functed from 207 East 9th st. on Saturday at 1 F. M.

her age.

Services as the residence of her son, W. J. Reedless, it Vers 1936 m. on Runday, the 16th inst., of 3 F. M. Interment as the convenience of the family.

MOPER.—As Hastings upon Hadeen, on Thursday, Nov. 13, Frank Edward, youngest son of Anna Christins and the late Hade P. Hopks, aged Myears.

LINCOLIN.—At Tennity, N. J., Nov. 13, George B. Lincoln, in the 74th year of his age.

Functs at home on arrival of train leaving foot of Chambers at at 10115 to day. Interment at the convenience of the family.

LONERGAN.—On the 14th inst., Ellen Lesergen, native of Clogheen, county Tippersty, Iroland.

Funeral will take place on Monday, Nov. 17, from 100 Builty as et., at 2 P. M.

MA HONEY.—Timothy, son of Jeremish and Mary Haboney, aged 21.

Mahoney, aged 21.

Mahoney, aged 21.

Mahoney aged 21.

Menry st., Brooklyn, this morning as 10:50; thence to St. Stephen's Church, where a solemn requiem mans will be offered for the repose of his seal. In-

mane will be offered for the repose of his seal. Interment in Calvary.

MINSTER,—Nov. 13, 1860, Kya Minstee.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
from 304 Mivington at on Saturday at 1 P. M.

MORGAN,—In Religeport, Conn., Nov. 12, Gon. H.

Morgan, aged 53 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the
residence of his nephew, Alon H. Warner, 180 Colerade av. on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 5 P. M.

MUNE.—Nov. 12, 1800, Catherine Muna, aged 65

Years.

and Margaret B. Otla. Puneral private, from 200 Warburton av., Tonkers

PORTER.-Suddenly, on Priday, Nov. 14 of his late

recidence, Mentclair, N. J., Thomas Porter. BOBERTS,—On Nov. 18, 1980, Bonry Schford Rob-

eria, aged 33 years.
Puneral from his late recidence, 114 East 117th at., on Saturday, 15th inst., at 10 o'clock & M. Buriel at Woodlawn Cometery.
REILE-Y.—On Nov. 12, Jecoph H., sen of the late

Lawrence Relly, in his 20th year.

Puneral from his late residence, 125 East 60d ot, this morning at 8 evelock sharp. Interment at Staten Inland.

WALSE,-In New Haven, Comm., on the 14th task,

Rienera, daughter of Patrick Walsh, aged 24 years.
The funeral will take place from the residence of her
parents, 79 Hallock St., on Sunday afternoon at 2:50
e'dock. Friends and sequalitiances are respectfully

invited to attend.

WEEKS,—In Huntington, Conn., Nov. 12 Watter
Weeks, sen of Charles J. and Mary L. Weeks, aged

10 years and 6 menths. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the res-idence of the purents in Huntington, Conn., on Sun-day, Nov. 16, at 1 F. M.

Special Motices.

TO NEGLECT the bair is to lose youth and commitment. Save it with PARKER'S HAIR PALSAM. PARKER'S GINGHE TONIC cures inward pain.

BEE STINGS. Health Food Company's Gluten loap cures them. Si Sth av., and all draggists.

Bew Bublications.

LOYELL'S

BOOKS AL WEEK

The Black Box Murder.

By
THE MAN WHO DISCOV.

RRED THE WIEDER.

Int. Series, No. 122.
Cloth, \$1.00; paper, 500.

Esoteric Buddhism.

A. P. SINNETT.

Ocenit Series No. 12. Cleth, \$1.00; paper, 50c.

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